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Two factors—correctly named and properly grown plants—need your careful consideration before you buy a single sedum. You get both here, and at a saving in price. Years of study have given us, I think, the finest lot of correctly named material in the country. This coupled with careful growing makes a combination hard to beat. They are the reasons for our superior quality, which leads to the fact that sales in sedums are mounting yearly.

We have well over a hundred distinct sedums, some of which require more study and others have had to be withdrawn to work up more stock. Correspondence is invited regarding kinds not in the list.

Prices: Plants listed at 20 cents each, 3 of a kind for 45c, 10 of a kind \$1.25. Single price 25c, 3 of a kind 60c, 10 for \$1.75. Single price 35c, 3 of a kind 75c, 10 for \$2.25. Everything postpaid unless otherwise stated.

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SEDUM

ACRE—Evergreen mats of minute, dark green leaves. Bright yellow flowers in summer. 3 to 4 inches. 20 cents.

ACRE MAJOR—Leaves and flowers much larger than preceding but plant same height. Distinct and rare. 35 cents.

ACRE MINOR—Similar to the type but about half as high. 20 cents.

ALBUM—A highly variable species. We have a compact form with linear-oblong leaves, alternate on 3 to 4-inch, brown stems. White flowers on pinkish stems in July and August. 20 cents.

ALBUM BREVIFOLIUM—Very compact, small-leaved form of preceding, 2 inches. 20 cents.

ALBUM PURPUREUM—Small leaves always mahogany colored. 3 inches. 20 cents.

ALBUM TENUIFOLIUM—A form with long, slender leaves on floppy stems. 20 cents.

ALTISSIMUM—Thick, gray leaves on 6 to 8-inch stems. Greenish yellow flowers in July and August. 25 cents.

ANACAMPSEROS—Glaucous, round leaves in a rosette at the end of barren stems—bluish white flowers. 6 inches. 35 cents.

ANGLICUM MINUS—A very miniature form of Anglicum no more than half an inch high. Fat, little green leaves on thread-like stems, taking on lovely shades of red in fall. Flowers whitish in June. One of the finest of the tiny sedums. 35 cents.

ANOPETALUM—About midway between Altissimum and Rupestre. Green leaves turning reddish in fall and pale yellow flowers in July. 25 cents.

BALTICUM—Emerald-green beads on same colored stems, piling up green mats an inch or two thick. A distinct form of Album from the Baltic regions. Rare and fine. 25 cents.

DASYPHYLLUM—Blue-gray cushions two inches thick and pinkish stars in summer. 25 cents.

DASYPHYLLUM GLANDULIFERUM—Similar to preceding but leaves densely glandular-pubescent and flowers white. Usually listed as Sedum Corsicum. 25 cents.

DASYPHYLLUM MACROPHYLLUM—A large-leaved form of Dasyphyllum. Distinct and beautiful. 35 cents.

DIVERGENS—Green, tinted red, beads on red stems. Deep yellow flowers. 4 to 5 inches. A fine native sedum. 25 cents.

ELLACOMBIANUM—Like a dwarf Kamtschaticum except that the foliage takes on glorius colors in autumn. Light yellow flowers from July onward. One of the finest of sedums for garden effect. 25 cents.

EUPHORBIODES—Foot-high with wedge-shaped leaves and yellow spires of flowers. 25 cents.

SUPPLEMENT "A" TO SEDUM LIST

ACRE MINUS—A minute form of acre seldom over an inch high. Fine ground cover and wall plant. 25 cents.

ELEGANS—Of no botanical standing according to scientists, but a fine garden ornament. Blue, reflexum-like leaves on 3 to 6-inch stems. 25 cents.

ELEGANS (compact form)—A very compact form making blue mounds about two inches high. Not available elsewhere. 35 cents.

EWERSII HAYESII—Smallest of the ewersii group. One inch or two high and leaves much reduced. 35 cents.

EWERSII HOMOPHYLLUM—A half-sized ewersii. Very rare. 50 cents.

HIRSUTUM—A small tufted plant covered with down. Whitish flowers. Resents winter damp. 75 cents.

HYBRIDUM—Evergreen creeper about midway between middendorffianum and kamschaticum. Yellow flowers in Spring and Fall. One of the finest sedums for Winter and Spring effect when the foliage takes on brilliant colors. 25 cents.

KAMSCHATICUM VARIEGATED—Typical kamschaticum with leaves margined yellowish white. Handsome. 25 cents.

MAGELLENSE—Small mounds of bright green, an inch or two high, and white flowers in June. A distinct species. 25 cents.

MIDDENDORFFIANUM—This is the very narrow-leaved form which Praeger makes the type. Contrary to him, the species varies not a little, especially in leaf. This is the most ornamental form known here. 25 cents.

MIDDENDORFFIANUM DIFFUSUM—A few of the variety diffusum at 50 cents.

NEVII—Pale green leaves in rosettes and five-parted, white flowers in June. Foliage masses an inch or two high, flowering stems three or four inches. 25 cents.

REFLEXUM—Much confusion reigns in the rupestre-reflexum group. The many differences between them are not readily put in words but a glance at living material shows little resemblance so far as garden uses are concerned. 20 cents.

RUPESTRE MINOR—Type rupestre in small form. 25 cents.

STRIBRYNI—A distinct species best described from its leafage as a small reflexum but the flowering stems begin to fork from the base and individual flowers are on the acre pattern. Makes tufts of evergreen foliage two to four inches high. 25 cents.

EWERSII—Roundish, blue-gray leaves on 6 to 10-inch stems and rosy violet flowers in August and September. 25 cents.

FOSTERIANUM—One of the rupestre group with leaves in rosettes at the end of 6-inch stems. Yellow flowers. Entirely distinct and beautiful. 25 cents.

GRACILE—Cylindrical, green leaves in dense rosettes on 2 to 3-inch stem. Flowers white. An uncommon plant. 25 cents.

HISPANICUM—The *Hispanicums* are confused beyond help. This is a true perennial form making a bluish mat an inch or two high. Whitish flowers in June and July. 20 cents.

KAMTSCHATICUM—Deep green, oblong-ovate leaves on 6 to 10-inch semi-prostrate stems. Orange-yellow flowers in late summer. 25 cents.

LAGGERI—Flat, green leaves on 6-inch stems and orange flowers in summer. 25 cents.

LYDIUM—Two-inch cushions of bright green foliage that turns red in autumn. Flowers pink in June and July. 20 cents.

MURALE—Really a red-leaved form of *Album* on the order of *Album purpureum*. The pink-centered flowers give it its popular name of Pink Sea-foam. 3 inches. 20 cents.

NICAENSE—A large-leaved *Altissium*. 25 cents.

OPPOSITIFOLIUM—One of the *Spurium* group. Very leafy, carrying its bright green color throughout the year. Flowers white in late summer. 4 inches. 25 cents.

OREGANUM—Emerald-green, spatulate leaves on 4 inch stems. The true plant is a beauty. 25 cents.

PALLIDUM—An Asiatic form of *Hispanicum*—flowers white or pinkish. 2 inches. 25 cents.

PULCHELLUM—Light green, linear, terete leaves closely set on 3-inch stems. Foliage takes on lovely colors as autumn approaches. Flowers rosy-lilac usually in a 4-branched cyme. July. 25 cents.

REFLEXUM CRISTATUM—Flattened stems give this one a crested or cock's-comb effect. Curious and interesting. 5 inches. 35 cents.

RUPESTRE—Gray-green, linear leaves taking on lovely shades of red and orange in fall and winter. 6 to 8 inches. 20 cents.

RUPESTRE SPIRALE—A form with leaves in spirals. This is *S. collinum* of some lists. 6 inches. 25 cents.

RUBRICAULE—Large (2 to 3 inches long and half as wide,) flat leaves, green tinted red on bright red stems. 4 to 8 inches high. Cream white flowers. An unusual *sedum* not offered elsewhere. 35 cents.

SARMENTOSUM—Prostrate creeper with yellowish green, linear leaves and bright yellow flowers in July. 2 inches. 20 cents.

SEMPERVIVOIDES—Leaves in a sempervivum-like rosette and blood-scarlet flowers on six-inch stems in July. Very rare and outstanding, the flower color being unique in the genus. 35 cents.

SEXANGULARE—Near to Acre, yet distinct in having its tiny, deep green leaves in six straight rows. Good fall and winter color. Flowers yellow in June and early July. 3 inches. 20 cents.

SIEBOLDII—Bluish green leaves, edged with pink, arranged in whorls of three on 6-inch stems. Bright pink flowers in October. One of the finest of the shrubby sedums. 25 cents.

SILVER—Under this name, we are growing a blue-green, cushion plant that is outstanding in every way. Blue cushions an inch or so thick, with growth on the order of *Lydium*, possibly a glaucous form of that species. Fine. 25 cents.

SPECTABILE—Large, flat, light green leaves on 1 to 2-foot plants and rose-pink flowers in showy heads in September. A showy plant under good culture. 25 cents.

SPECTABILE—BRILLIANT—A form with brilliant red flowers. 1 foot. 25 cents.

SPECTABILE VARIEGATUM—A form with variegated leaves. 25 cents.

SPURIUM—A highly variable species. This is the best of a score or more we have grown. Spreads slowly, rooting as it goes. Leaves in terminal rosettes, and they assume a blood-red color as cool weather approaches. Foliage 1 to 2 inches high; pink flowers all summer. 20 cents.

STELLARIS—Has no botanical meaning, the plant being a leafy, reddish green leaved form of *Album*. Distinct. 20 cents.

STOLONIFERUM—Contrary to general opinion, entirely distinct from *Spurium*. This is the true species from the high mountains of Asia Minor, with bright green leaves on slender, reddish stems. Pink flowers. 2 inches. 35 cents.

TERNATUM—Native, shade-loving sedum with flat leaves in whorls of 3 and 4-petaled, white flowers in early spring. 25 cents.

2-L—This plant is released under number for two reasons: 1. inability to identify it; 2. too good to keep away from gardeners. About midway between *Rupestre* and *Fosterianum*, but better than either. We got it as *Sedum Leibergii*, but it is far from that species. 35 cents.

SPECIAL—Ten sedums all different and labelled, our selection, postpaid, for \$1.00. Ten rock garden plants, including many rare ones, all different, labelled, postpaid \$1.00.